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A G A Z I N E

AUGUST 2019

Technology Meets Education

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daughter, Maddie, work
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ON THE COVER

Dr. Jim Calvin works to make his campus a premier learning environment.

Photo by
SRC Photography.

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A woman with blonde hair tied back, wearing glasses and a blue and white striped shirt, is kneeling on a wooden deck. She is smiling and interacting with a young boy who is sitting on the deck. The boy is wearing a blue long-sleeved shirt with the number '25' on it and light blue jeans. They are both looking at a small, silver, humanoid robot that the boy is holding. The background shows a lush green garden with various plants and a wooden bench with a yellow cushion. The scene is bright and sunny, suggesting a pleasant outdoor environment.

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EDITOR'S NOTE



Rick

Rick Mauch
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There's still a lot of summer to enjoy ...

We've all heard the expression, "Where did the summer go?" Well, even though fall is approaching, it hasn't gone anywhere — yet. However, we'd better get the most out of what's left of it. Soon, school bells will ring. Footballs will be flying through the air, and shorts will be replaced by blue jeans. In fact, high school volleyball practices began on the first day of August. Matches will start before the first week of the month concludes.

So, as you can see, time is of the essence. So are the chances to get to a lake or swimming pool, as August not only marks the end of summer vacation, it is also usually the hottest month of the year. And in Texas, it's likely to stay that way, whether you believe in global warming or not!

Don't have time to get to the lake and don't have your own pool? Don't underestimate the value of a kiddie pool. For a few bucks, you can fill one of those beauties with water, grab a lawn chair — along with your favorite beverage — and let your bare feet soak as you listen to your favorite song, read a good book or just chill alone or with someone of a like mind.

And some of us are never too old to go running through a water sprinkler. It's especially fun with a grandkid or two.

Summer will end, true. But it's not gone yet, and neither is the fun.

Have a wonderful month!

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TECHNOLOGY MEETS EDUCATION

— By Lisa Bell

REALM



TECHNOLOGY S TION

While all schools utilize technology to differing degrees, Rigorous Educational Arcade Learning Model takes education to a new level. From outside, REALM (located on the Kerr Middle School campus) looks like any other school. But when you step through the doors, the similarities dissipate into open-spaced areas filled with comfortable seating, small tables and groups of students collaborating on projects or working quietly on individual levels.

Dr. Jim Calvin leads this new way of teaching and learning with a positive, hands-on attitude. The REALM school began three years ago, and when Dr. Calvin arrived in January 2019 as the principal, the results pleased him. He observed students and teachers utilizing creativity, critical thinking skills and compassion. Still, he noticed one missing component — collaboration. Since then, he worked to make sure the school applies all four practices, making the campus a premier learning environment where students can't wait to spend their days.

STEM and STEAM programs are in many school districts, but what exactly is REALM? This newer concept offers self-paced learning, which requires critical thinking and problem-solving skills students must master to “level up.” With a focus on design and development, electives prepare students for video game development and the skills necessary to enter the workforce or continue to post-secondary education.

In the REALM environment, sofas and gaming chairs fill spaces as well as tables with whiteboard surfaces and different types of seating. But occupying the best, most comfortable seats requires work. A student must be on the leader board to choose some seats in a room. To see their name on the board, they must show mastery of subjects and complete assignments, earning privileges.

When REALM commenced, there were 80-90 sixth-grade students, adding seventh and eighth grades over the next two years. They now have about 70 students in eighth grade due to attrition from moves, etc.

However, next year the school anticipates 120 new sixth-graders, chosen by lottery after they apply, and the incorporation of high school level classes as ninth grade is added next year. As Kerr Middle School moves to a new location, REALM will expand. At the freshman level, each interested student must interview.

“We want to make sure the students are pointed, knowing at an early age the direction they want to go,” Dr. Calvin said. “We play to their strengths and passions, so they will be successful in whatever job they choose.” All students, in fact, will leave REALM after high school graduation with technological certifications.

Eighth-grade students, Xavier Webster and Estella Fenter, shared their observations after spending three years in the environment. “I thought it was going to end,” Xavier explained. “So, I’m excited about having REALM high school. Going back [to traditional classes] would be like elementary school.”

Xavier wants to become a multimedia artist and animator with the potential to produce video games and movies. During high school, he intends to follow a path of coding plus graphics.



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Estella has more of an interest in coding, so her future path doesn't include graphics as much. "Going into REALM helped me figure out what I want to do," she said. "We get to learn at our own pace, and we're learning coding and the skills to make a change in the world."

While Estella admits the different environment required adjustments for her, she now makes better grades than during her elementary school years. She explained how self-paced learning allows her the freedom to work ahead in some subjects and spend more time in those she needs to master. "We communicate with each other as students, too, even those we don't know or may not like as well," she shared.

Each week, teachers post five days of assignments that students must complete. "Self-paced learning makes you more responsible," Xavier declared.

Students also work in teams to complete some projects, giving them an opportunity to interact with each other and people beyond campus. Students had the privilege of meeting the Mavs Gaming Team, which visited recently. Dr. Calvin also sees students learning on Skype with SMU graduate students and conversing on the same level.

Working in teams, the students take turns in different roles for a project. That way, they experience areas where they have less interest, which helps them understand the importance of completing tasks in a timely manner and how everything fits together to accomplish more than any of them can do individually.

Teachers spend most of their time circulating among the students providing individualized assistance

where and when needed. They can also monitor the students through their consoles, making sure each thoroughly understands concepts.

Although the students spend much of the day on a laptop, they also use board games, reading and some traditional instruction time as part of the overall learning experience.

In addition to core subjects, the high school students forego athletics and fine arts to focus on technology development. Nevertheless, Xavier currently takes athletics and Estella pursues drama and career paths, too. After school, both students enjoy sports. Xavier particularly likes going to the gym with his dad.



As for additional computer time at home, both shared they take a break and perhaps get back on to complete work or possibly play a game or connect on social media. But some days they spend very little additional time online, choosing other activities instead.

"We all need to work together to create something better," Dr. Calvin said. "We work hard to establish a model that can be replicated. Our mistakes make it better. After visiting, other schools can make it their own."

That same idea helps students as they level up in learning. Even in the coding lab, which to an untrained eye looks a lot like playing games, the students learn from mistakes. What better education is there? **NOW**

Editor's Note: For more about REALM, visit www.burlesonisd.net/burleson-isd-names-principal-of-realm/

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CHARITY BEGINS WITH FAMILY

— By Rick Mauch

It's worth going the distance to spend more time with family. For Leasa Zeppa and her 16-year-old daughter Maddie, the route went through Houston and into the National Charity League.

"I have a friend in Houston who is a member with her daughter, and I kept seeing these pictures of her and her daughter and all the fun they were having, along with all the great things they were doing," Leasa said. "I asked her about it, and then I was put in touch with the group in California [the headquarters for NCL]."

Leasa, who lives in Burleson, contacted her friend, Laurie Harris in Mansfield, and together they started a local chapter. "I reached out to Laurie, and we felt this would be a good match," Leasa said. "That's how we became the Burleson/Mansfield Chapter."

Leasa has been the president since the club's inauguration but is transitioning out of the role. Laurie is the incoming president.

In January 2017 they contracted with the national group. By July of that year, they had built a board of directors and held their first informational meeting, becoming officially chartered in early 2018. The group started with 65 members and now has 125.





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What has followed has been a wonderful journey for Leasa and Maddie. They were already close but this union brought them even closer while they help the community and Maddie and other girls learn about community service, leadership and cultural experiences.

"I have two older children who are married with children of their own. I know how fast time goes," Leasa said. "Also, when you have an opportunity to serve others together, it's special. I wanted that for Maddie and me, but also for other mothers and daughters. I'm even looking forward to my daughter having this experience with her daughter."

Among their community service projects are volunteering at Promises in a summer program called Feed the Kids, and organizing clothes, etc. for Rachel's Hope resale shop to benefit the Next Step women's ministry. Board members and their daughters also helped with the Rachel's Hope and Next Step annual fundraiser in 2018.

Also, each class of girls has different projects of their own. Maddie is president of her junior class, which has done such things as make cookies and brownies for first responders and hygiene bags for Promises.

"It's extremely special. It's so much better to be there with mom," Maddie said. "From the beginning, she's been a huge inspiration for me and others. She's carried a heavy load of work, but she's very committed to grow our relationship."

The mothers are called Patronesses. The daughters, in grades seven-12, are called Ticktockers, because, well, time



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is of the essence, as they will one day graduate and go out into the world themselves. In the meantime, Leasa stated these years are meant to be the most extraordinary of all of their lives.

Memorable cultural experiences include Mother's Day for the group at Joe T. Garcia's Mexican Restaurant in Fort Worth. Also, they enjoyed a special time together at the Tarrant Area Food Bank and culinary institute. "They made nitrogen ice cream and taught the girls how to make a fruit tray with all sorts of shapes," Leasa said.

And the annual tea is the most precious event. It is required that all attend. The theme this year was "The World is Your Runway."

"That's a very special tradition that's been going ever since NCL began," Leasa said. "Each class participates in some way. Maddie's class did invitations."

The Burleson/Mansfield Chapter also held senior recognitions for the first time this year. All four seniors in 2019 were from Mansfield, but Maddie, who attends Centennial High School, will be among about a dozen next year, with more than half being from Burleson.

"The board position I'll hold next year [in her senior group] is planning. I'll be planning my own event. I'm excited," Maddie said.

Maddie's future goals include going to nursing school. Though Leasa is leaving her post as president, she plans to remain very involved, including furthering work on the organization's Sustainer Program. That is for mothers whose daughters have graduated, but they still want to stay involved. Their chapter does not have one yet.

"In the meantime, we have a really big year coming up," she said, nodding to Maddie. "Two words that come to mind when I think of our time together are 'cherish' and 'treasure.'" **NOW**



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BusinessNOW

Diet Solution Weight Loss Centers

— By Rick Mauch

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So, she created Diet Solution Weight Loss Centers nine years ago. Mansfield is home to her original office, but now



she has three more locations — Burleson, which is wrapping up its first year (after seven years in Crowley), Arlington and Waxahachie, which was her first franchised office.

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Peer support also plays a key role. Burleson Office Director Heather McBeath said she often gets calls after hours from someone wanting to make a better/healthier choice — and she always has a suggestion.

For example, she might get a call from someone having a chocolate ice cream craving. Instead of saying to just

simply resist the craving, she'll tell them to take some low-fat Cool Whip and Walden Farms chocolate syrup, combine the two and freeze it for a delicious treat that is much better for them as an alternative. Even if she isn't able to come up with a solution on the spot, she will research and ask other consultants for ideas. "You will never feel alone as a patient at DSC, with Heather as your support system," Jennifer said.

DSC even recommends eating out. They provide patients with a list of acceptable foods for not only sit-down restaurants but also local drive-thru, fast-food restaurants. "If someone is eating at one of the nicer places, they can email or call me," Heather said. "I'll look at the menu and tell them what's good for them to eat."

The staff in Burleson includes Plan Consultant Celeste Jackson, Media Director Haley Ashby and Dr. Richard K. Knight. Their goal is to help patients make lifestyle changes that support weight management, not just weight loss. They also work to help folks get the most out of the only life they have.

"I've had people come to me and cry about personal problems," Heather said. "It's not just a diet. You have a friend when you come here." DSC will support patients in every aspect of their lives. They truly treat their patients like family, not dollar signs.

Jennifer personally chooses organic food for herself and her family, which includes her husband and Diet Solution Chief Operating Officer Brandon, and their three children, sons Eli and Jase (ages 13 and 15), and daughter Bella (14). However, she understands the switch can be expensive, so the transition usually starts slowly. "We say, 'Let's go with what you have and gradually switch.' With people being overweight and obese, they can get their pockets picked. We just want to help people," Jennifer said.

DSC's main goal is to help their patients lead their best life possible. Jennifer said, "You can't go wrong with Heather and the rest of the Burleson staff as your personal cheerleaders every week." **NOW**



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Zoomed In: Lacey Hughes

By Rick Mauch

Dak was born an English Bulldog four years ago, but he apparently has a little bit of fish in his DNA. Come a sunny day, you'll find him and his master, Lacey Hughes, at the creek at Warren Park. "Every time it's beautiful, we're here," Lacey said. "This is his absolute favorite place."

Dak frolics through the water without a care in the world. And though Lacey stays on the bank, she knows she's going to get soaked when Dak comes back for a hug. Even in inclement weather, Dak enjoys splashing around at home. "Bubble baths, you name it, he's in it," Lacey said.

Dak also lets Mother Nature know he's not happy when he can't go to the park. "He barks at the rain," Lacey said.



Mike Duke and Elias Lourenco of Century Roofing & Construction hydrate as they prepare for the day.



Members of the Nazarene Christian School cheerleading squad, (from left) Gretchen, Mia, Brooke and Alyssa, drum up support for their school.



Texas Tradition Chorus participates in the Bursen Fourth of July Parade.



Owner Kimberly Northup cuts the ribbon at the grand opening of Mission Life Success, which helps those with ADHD and other learning differences.



Adrian Oro and his son, Sebastian, practice soccer strategy.



Folks participate in a fishing event on Bailey Lake.



Mary McRay dresses up for the Senior Center Tea Party.



Fans enjoy Three Amigos as they perform during the City of Burleson Hot Sounds of Summer concert series.



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A man with dark hair and a beard, wearing a dark blue patterned short-sleeved shirt, stands in a kitchen with dark wood cabinets and a granite countertop. He has his arms crossed and is smiling. In the background, there is a coffee maker and other kitchen items on the counter.

CookingNOW

In the Kitchen With NATHANIEL PEEDE

— By Rick Mauch

Funny what the right career move can do. “I did not really get heavily into cooking until I got a job in the food industry about five years ago,” Nathaniel Peede said. “Turned out I had a knack for it. I began expanding my culinary knowledge, and before I knew it, I was running my own kitchen.”

Nathaniel’s earliest memory in the kitchen was around age 5 or 6 alongside his mother. “I remember helping her make one of my favorite things that she called a potato cloud,” he said. “My mother always made whatever we were doing fun.”

Recently, Nathaniel got some valuable advice from one of his heroes, TV chef Aarón Sanchez: “Don’t tell someone to do something that you would not do yourself.”

“He gave me the most genuine answer that I will probably always carry with me,” Nathaniel said. **NOW**

Oiled and Herbed Pork Roast

1 2 1/2- to 3-lb. pork ribeye roast
4 tsp. salt
4 tsp. black pepper
4 tsp. garlic powder
4 Tbsp. olive oil (divided use)
5 sprigs fresh rosemary
6 sprigs fresh thyme

4-6 fresh sage leaves
4-6 fresh garlic cloves, crushed

1. Preheat oven to 425 F. Season roast with salt, pepper and garlic powder.
2. Heat pan with 1 Tbsp. olive oil; sear each side of roast for 1 minute.
3. Once seared, place pork roast on raised rack on foiled sheet pan with remaining oil

and fresh herbs beneath it. Note: If you do not have a raised rack, you can roll up some foil and make a foil ring for the roast to be placed on.

4. Place roast in the oven for 50 minutes, or until inner temperature hits 140 F.

5. Let the roast rest for 6 minutes before cutting and serving. Pour herb-infused oil over top before serving.

Butter and Sage Chardonnay Chicken

A one-pan dish.

2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. black pepper
2 Tbsp. unsalted butter
1 sprig fresh rosemary
4 fresh sage leaves
1/4 cup Chardonnay

1. Preheat oven to 400 F. Season each chicken breast with salt and pepper.
2. On medium heat in a stainless-steel pan, heat butter. Once butter is hot, place chicken breasts breast side down with rosemary and sage all around them.

3. After about 3 minutes, or once breast is seared golden brown, flip the chicken; place in the oven for 5 minutes.
4. Once the chicken is done, remove from pan. Place pan back on stove on medium heat. Pour wine in the hot pan; stir for 1 minute.
5. Stir sauce; pour over chicken and serve.

Barbecue Aioli

A great sauce to baste on grilled items like burgers or fresh corn. It is also a great spread on sandwiches and smoked meats.

- 1 cup real mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup barbecue sauce
- 2 cloves fresh minced garlic
- 3 tsp. rice vinegar
- 1 tsp. coarse salt
- 1 tsp. fresh cracked black pepper

1. Mix all ingredients together; chill for one hour. This simple recipe will become a favorite at any cookout.

Cedar Plank Salmon

- 1 cedar plank
- 1 salmon center cut
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. black pepper
- 1 Tbsp. teriyaki sauce
- Spray bottle of water
- Fresh parsley, chopped

1. Soak the cedar plank in water for a minimum of 30 minutes.
2. Heat grill medium to medium high heat (about 350-400 F).
3. Rub salmon on the meat side with olive oil; season with salt and pepper.
4. Once the plank is soaked, place salmon on the plank skin side down; top with teriyaki sauce.
5. Place plank on the grill; close the lid for 15-18 minutes. Stay close by with a spray bottle to put out any flames that may catch on the plank.
6. Remove plank from the grill; remove the salmon by placing a spatula between the meat and skin of the salmon. It should slide right off of the skin.
7. Serve with fresh parsley on top.

Drunken Pork Tenderloin

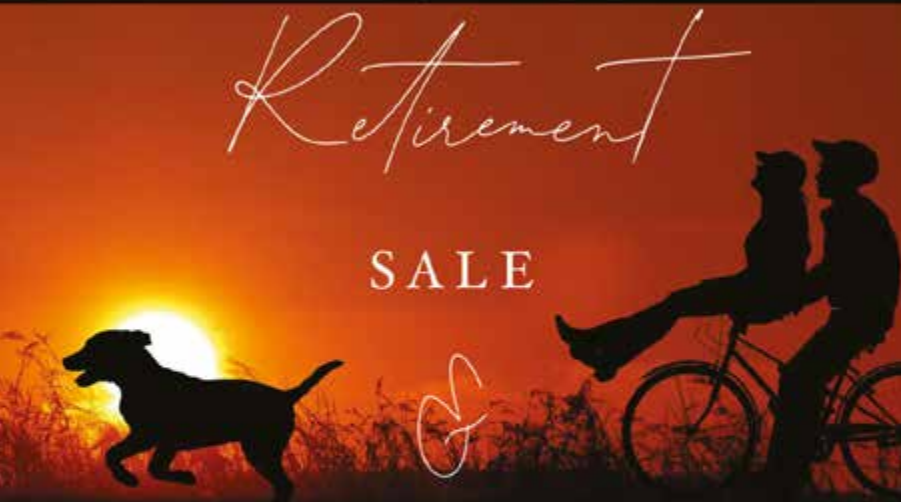
- 1/2 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 3 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 6 Tbsp. brown sugar
- 1-2 pork tenderloins
- Coarse salt

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New York Strips in a Honey Beer Sauce

Fresh cracked black pepper

1 Tbsp. olive oil

1/2 cup red wine (preferably Cabernet Sauvignon or Merlot)

1. Mix Worcestershire sauce, soy sauce and brown sugar together to make marinade. Marinate tenderloins for at least 1 hour.

2. Preheat oven to 225 F Season tenderloin heavily on all sides with salt and pepper.

3. Heat pan on medium-heat with olive oil; sear all sides of the tenderloins for 1 minute.

4. Place tenderloins on foil-lined sheet pan; pour wine all around the base. Roast in oven for 1 hour, or until inner temperature reaches 140 F.

5. Remove from pan; pour the sauce from pan over the top. Let rest for 4 minutes; serve.

New York Strips in a Honey Beer Sauce

2 Tbsp. olive oil (divided use)
2 choice New York strips, cut 1 1/4-inch thick

2 tsp. coarse salt

2 tsp. fresh cracked black pepper

2 tsp. honey

1 Tbsp. amber ale

1 Tbsp. butter

1/2 large navel orange

1. Use 1 Tbsp. of olive oil to gently coat both steaks; season each side with salt and pepper.

2. Heat a cast-iron skillet on medium heat with remaining 1 Tbsp. oil; gently lay steaks in skillet once hot.

3. Sear steaks for 2 1/2 to 3 minutes on each side, or until the steaks reach the medium rare temp of 145 F. Once done, remove them from the pan to rest.

4. While steaks are resting, add honey, beer, butter and squeezed orange half to the hot pan; stir together for 1 1/2 minutes.

5. Pour sauce over tops of steaks; serve.

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ALWAYS SOMETH

— By Rick Mauch



Snow falls. Lightly at first, then a little more, and even more. Soon, it's coming down in droves. Middle of winter? Hardly. Even in mid-April, snow isn't uncommon in Estes Park, Colorado.

In fact, nothing stops. Everything goes on as usual, despite a high temperature of 32 F. This includes the annual Bigfoot Days celebration in the town's main park. Every vendor booth, every food and beverage stand — they're all open as if the sun was shining and the temperature was 80 F.



ING

But whether it's snowing or the middle of summer, Estes Park, named after Missouri native Joel Estes who founded it in 1859, has a lot to offer folks who live there or are only staying for a short while. The small town of about 6,500 people (though that number is usually much higher when visitors are added) is nestled smack dab in the Rocky Mountains. From Denver, it's about an hour-and-a-half drive.

No trip to Estes Park is complete without stopping by the historic Stanley



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King was, in fact, a guest at the hotel before writing the book. It inspired him to change the original setting of his classic novel from an amusement park to the fictional Overlook Hotel.

The Stanley offers a variety of tours. The ghost tour is perhaps the most popular as the guide takes guests to numerous haunted sites throughout the property, including underneath the hotel through secret tunnels.

The large lobby is a great place to take a break. The restaurant offers some incredibly tasty — and large — dishes, so come hungry.

Downtown Estes Park is lined with a plethora of specialty shops. From novelty T-shirts to leather goods, and everything in between, it's a challenge to pass through and not leave with your arms full.

While in downtown, go along the Riverwalk. This is especially great during the spring thaw or after a heavy rain. Stop in at the shop with Bigfoot T-shirts and various paraphernalia in the window, and the proprietor will gladly tell you about the latest sightings of the big fella. It's a popular topic among locals, and sightings have been plentiful in the area over the years.

Many of those sightings have been in the nearby Rocky Mountain National Park. Numerous tours of the park are offered, either hiking on foot or in a vehicle, which provide a panoramic view for miles.

Trail Ridge Road, the highest continuous highway in the United



States, runs from Estes Park westward through Rocky Mountain National Park. It eventually reaches Grand Lake over the legendary Continental Divide.

While visiting the park, also stop by the YMCA of the Rockies. This is not your ordinary YMCA, as it is surrounded on three sides by the Rocky Mountain National Park and features almost 900 acres that offer lodging, chances to commune with nature, hiking, biking and a lot more. It even has its own post office.

Back in town, the Rock Cut Brewing Company is a craft brewery that produces a variety of unique beers in a family-friendly environment. There is no in-house kitchen, but a food truck from Two Chicks Wings and Henhouse is available Tuesday through Saturday for lunch and dinner — and you can always bring your own food.

The Snowy Peaks Winery features handcrafted wines from right at home in Estes Park in a family-friendly tasting room. Artisanal cheeses, gourmet foods and unique gifts from around the state are also available. Tours are also available. For those not old enough for the real thing, juice tastings and a playroom are included on-site.

So even if you're not looking for a Bigfoot, keep your eyes open while in Estes Park. There's always something going on. **NOW**

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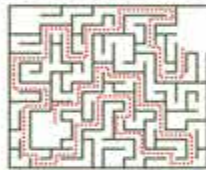
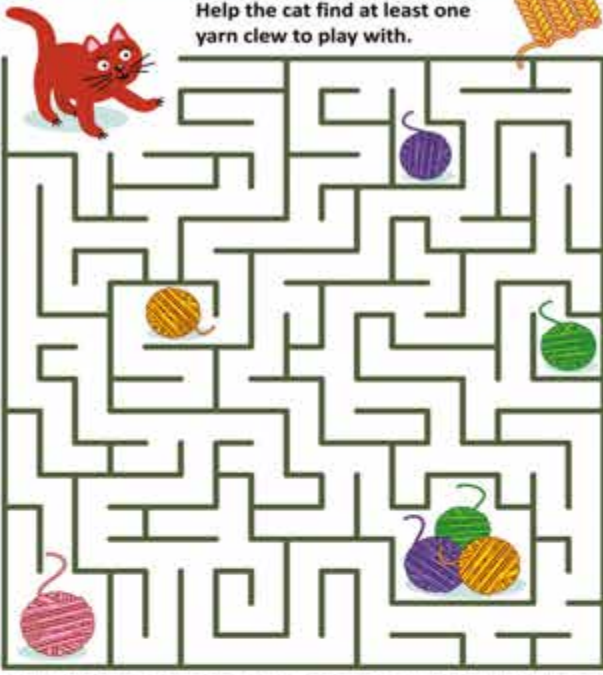
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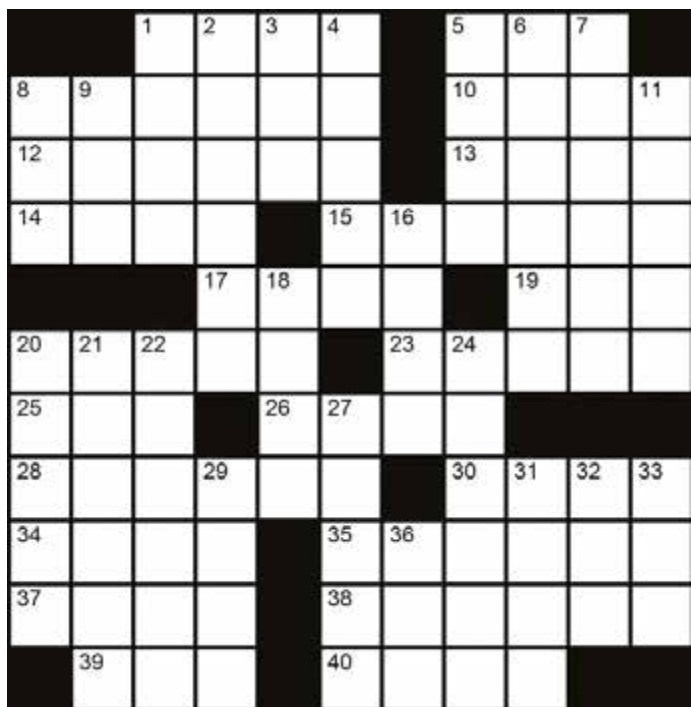
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Crossword Puzzle



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Across

- 1 Competitor of Bloomingdale's
- 5 Annoy by persistent faultfinding
- 8 Bathroom
- 10 Conscious minds
- 12 Heart problem
- 13 "At what time?"
- 14 Communist leader after Mao
- 15 Revolve
- 17 Wind instrument
- 19 Rider Haggard classic
- 20 It is sold in bolts
- 23 Speak
- 25 Pastor, for short
- 26 Avoid
- 28 The most famous Waugh
- 30 React to something hilarious
- 34 Region of the Moon
- 35 Three-legged support
- 37 Finishes
- 38 Ails again
- 39 Nipper
- 40 Plumps

Down

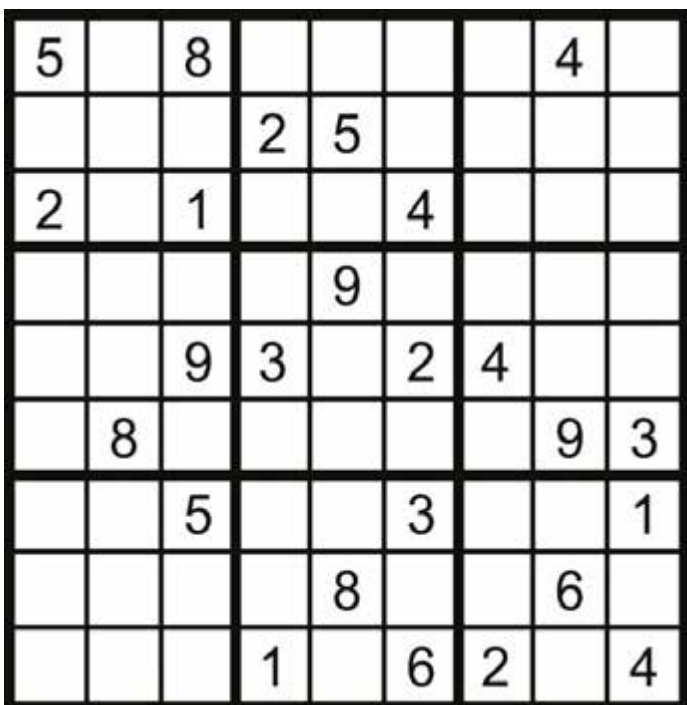
- 1 Agree formally
- 2 Dismount
- 3 Range of vision
- 4 Whitewater figure
- 5 Water-loving salamander
- 6 Horrified
- 7 German writer and dramatist
- 8 Tiny bit
- 9 Unity
- 11 Scoff
- 16 Disagreeable necessity
- 18 Expression of alarm
- 20 Cupcake filling
- 21 East Mediterranean region
- 22 Try too hard
- 24 Vacation souvenir, maybe
- 27 Short beginning
- 29 In case
- 31 Literary work
- 32 Succeeded
- 33 Denom. of many Utahans
- 36 Agent, commonly

Solutions on page 44

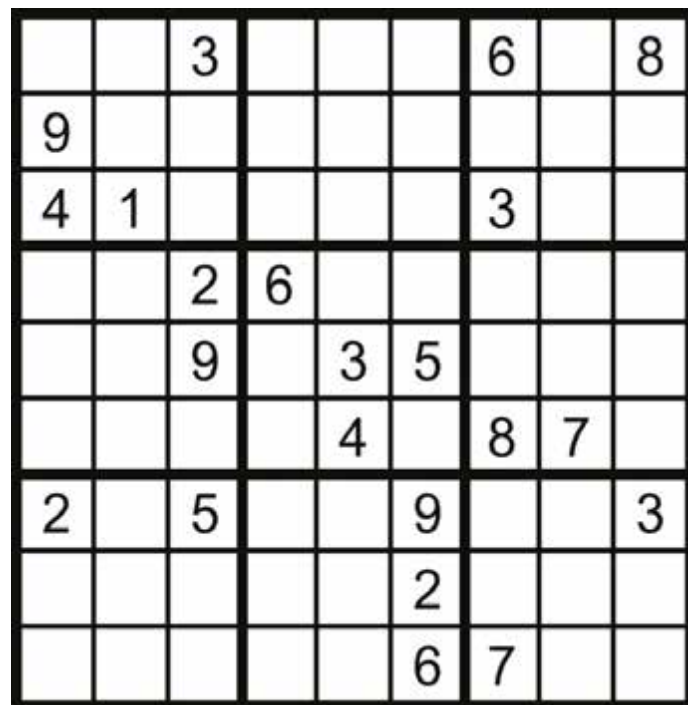
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Sudoku Puzzle

Easy



Medium



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Solutions on page 44

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Mark Fanning
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Commercial Department

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As he faces down the challenges that come with the continued and unprecedented growth of the company, Mark is quick to give praise and recognition to the team that has helped shape the success that Texas Ace holds. He frequently states, "Our TEAM is our family... and the company's greatest achievement."



Commercial Department

From left: Mark Fanning, Keith Honea, Bruce Pflueger, Doug Yarbrough, Kale Crader, Nathan Wise, Brent Archibald, Allison Sullivan, Rob Honea, Ashton Poarch, Hayden Gutierrez, Grant Walker, Devin Pflueger, Arrik Gibson, Michael Walker, Colton Moore

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8/1

Protect Yourself From Scams Seminar:

Presented by Humana Marketpoint. Everyone is welcome, so bring a friend. Light snacks and refreshments provided. 10:00-11:00 a.m., Attiva Park Active Living, 3850 Silverton Cir., Fort Worth. (817) 240-1289.

8/2

Round-Up for Riders:

Party with a purpose at this event benefiting Wings For Hope. Admission: \$150 for dinner, cocktails and entertainment. 6:00 p.m., River Ranch, 500 NE 23rd St., Fort Worth. Tickets and sponsorships available at www.wingsofhopehorses.org.

8/2-8/24

Driving Miss Daisy:

Ticket prices vary. **Fridays:** 7:30 p.m.; **Saturdays:** 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Plaza Theatre Company at Dudley Hall, 305 S. Anglin St., Cleburne. (817) 202-0600, info@plaza-theatre.com.

8/3

WORDFest SW:

A free event for writers where they can meet fellow writers, literary leaders and industry professionals. Event will feature exhibitors, classes and more

to help take your work to the next level. 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Burleson Senior Activity Center, 216 SW Johnson Ave. Register at dfwwordfest.org.

8/10

Kari Jobe in Concert:

Since her first album in 2009, she has received one Grammy Award nomination and nine Dove Award nominations, four of which she won. General admission: \$19; premium \$29; gold circle \$44, VIP Meet and Greet: \$67. 7:00 p.m.; VIP Meet and Greet, 6:30 p.m. Venue 510, 510 SW Wilshire Blvd. (817) 295-1000, or (800) 965-9324, hello@510.org.

8/12

How to Start a Small Business:

This free workshop is presented by Ken Byrd of McLennan Small Business Development Center. 6:00-7:30 p.m., Burleson Public Library, 248 SW Johnson Ave. Registration required. (817) 426-9211.

8/15

Medicare 101 Seminar:

Presented by Humana Marketpoint. Bring a friend. Light snacks and refreshments provided. 10:00-11:00 a.m., Attiva Park Active Living, 3850 Silverton Cir., Fort Worth. For more details, call (817) 240-1289.

8/16

Senior Activity Center Dance:

Dance the night away with music from a live band. Participants are encouraged to bring a finger food snack. Cost \$5 per person. 7:00-9:30 p.m., Senior Activity Center, 216 SW Johnson Ave. For details, call (817) 295-6611.

8/17

Clear the Shelters Day:

For the sixth year, North Texas shelters — including the Burleson Animal Shelter — along with NBC 5 and Telemundo 39, are planning a huge adoption event. This year's nationwide Clear the Shelters adoption event will bring cities, counties and nonprofit organizations together to offer a unified campaign. 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Burleson Animal Shelter, 775 SE John Jones Dr. (817) 447-5426.

8/24

Medicare-Turning 65 Seminar:

Registration required. This workshop is designed for people signing up for Medicare within the next few months who need answers. Topics covered include: Do I have to enroll in Medicare? How much does it cost and when will it start? What are the Plans and how do they differ? and much more. This free

workshop is presented by Gib Kassing. 10:30 a.m., Burleson Public Library, 248 SW Johnson Ave. (817) 995-2774.

8/30-8/31

Freaky Friday:

Ticket prices vary. **Friday:** 7:30 p.m.; **Saturday:** 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Plaza Theatre Company at Dudley Hall, 305 S. Anglin St., Cleburne. (817) 202-0600, info@plaza-theatre.com.

First and Third Mondays

Burleson City Council Meeting:

Agenda posted 72 hours prior to meeting. Work session: 6:00 p.m.; council meeting: 7:00 p.m., Burleson City Hall, 141 W. Renfro St. (817) 426-9680.

Fridays

Rotary Club (Morning):

7:00 a.m., Hill College Burleson, 130 E. Renfro St. rotaryclubburleson@gmail.com.

Submissions are welcome and published as space allows. Send your event details to rick.mauch@nowmagazines.com.



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Crossword - Sudoku Solutions

			1	2	3	4			5	6	7	
			S	A	K	S			N	A	G	
8	9		T	O	I	L	E	T	10	E	G	11
12			A	N	G	I	N	A	13	W	H	E
14			D	E	N	G			15	R	O	T
							17	18	H	O	R	N
20	21	22	C	L	O	T	H		23	U	T	T
25			R	E	V				26	M	I	S
28			E	V	E	L	Y	N	30	H	O	W
34			M	A	R	E			35	T	R	I
37			E	N	D	S			38	R	E	R
			39	T	O	T			40	O	P	T

Easy

5	3	8	7	1	9	6	4	2
9	4	6	2	5	8	1	3	7
2	7	1	6	3	4	9	8	5
3	1	4	8	9	7	5	2	6
7	5	9	3	6	2	4	1	8
6	8	2	5	4	1	7	9	3
4	6	5	9	2	3	8	7	1
1	2	7	4	8	5	3	6	9
8	9	3	1	7	6	2	5	4

Medium

5	2	3	7	1	4	6	9	8
9	6	8	5	2	3	1	4	7
4	1	7	9	6	8	3	5	2
1	8	2	6	9	7	5	3	4
7	4	9	8	3	5	2	1	6
3	5	6	2	4	1	8	7	9
2	7	5	1	8	9	4	6	3
6	3	1	4	7	2	9	8	5
8	9	4	3	5	6	7	2	1

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